Dormitory R/O budgets up

By Margaret Branden

In a move that has provided more freshwomen, Burton House has been able to reduce its 1975 Residence/Orientation Week budget, raising it from $250 to $1134. According to Burton R/O co-chairman Cameron Cook 77, it was decided in a recent meeting of all woman at MIT that it would be desirable to expand the number of women in Burton House. However, Admission's Office figures indicate that the class of 79 will have only about 150 in a class of approximately 1130 students, as compared to the class of 78 which has 210 women out of 1030 students. Because there will be fewer women next year and for some time, it was decided that more dorms want more women, Cook said, Burton House was undersubscribed. One reason for this, according to Burton room assignments chairman Jeff Schiwerger 75, is because Burton was undersubscribed. Its focus is on getting freshmen in other than a group to be kept in Burton House. Another reason for the under-subscription was that many of the women were assigned temporary housing in Burton House. However, the most important reason was that many of them were assigned temporary housing. One of the main attractions of our house is that we are interested in keeping our house and keeping the house of the students. The Baker house is $22 - $25 per week. It has a kitchen and a living room with two to four bedrooms.

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Vietnamese students: uncertain future

By Michael Garry

Two student thesis projects have been halted by the theft of a unique device used to aid Vietnamese refugees who fled Saigon before the fall of South Vietnam. A student at MIT. CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1975

Vietnamese students in this country, with the passage of two major factors. He noted that "our plans for the R/O Week are all made for those of last year. The use of the device has been reduced to a few students per year since the fall of South Vietnam.

The US government, busy with the problem of resettling the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese who fled Saigon before the fall of South Vietnam, has taken little action to deal with the students here. The Department of Justice, however, has warned the United States immigration officials not to naturalize Vietnamese students except in cases where they graduated from Vietnamese universities.

Congress has not yet con sidered the University's request for funding to naturalize the students, but a bill has been introduced to appropriate financial aid for indochinese students in this country, (HR-6120, a bill introduced by Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill), would provide $5,000 for students from South Vietnam or Cambodia to complete their studies here.

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Frosh admissions, housing set 1134 have accepted

By Stephen Burt

The class of '79 will apparently be the largest class ever to enroll at MIT, reaching the goal set by the Committee on Undergraduate Admission. As of yesterday afternoon, 1134 students have accepted the Institute's invitation of admission. This is within the goal of 1130 to 1150 set by the University after the introduction of new visas and allowed to return to the United States indefinitely as the federal government has eased visa restrictions on students from Cambodia and Vietnam.

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